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In the Introduction he modestly says: "The contents of the book are mostly spade-work of a humble description". Yet, good as every part of the book is, by all odds the best things in it are the author's own. It is hard to single out any one portion for especial praise, but the arguments adduced to show that *K* is an integral part of the *Iliad* and that it is referred to in later books seem to me superb (see pp. 144 ff.). These arguments are not of the sort one gets by studying lexica and indices, but come only from an intimate knowledge and appreciation of the poems. The modesty and reserve with which all opinions are expressed win the confidence of the reader.

The *Doloneia* has long been an outcast. But Muelder, Rothe, and Lang have recently defended its rights to membership in the family of the *Iliad*, and the case has been immeasurably strengthened by Mr. Shewan, whose facts, logic, and conclusions seem to me final and unanswerable. Homeric critics will not answer them, few will try; they will simply "go round" and ignore them.

This book places its author in the very front rank of Homeric scholars.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

JOHN A. SCOTT.

THE CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION OF PITTSBURGH AND VICINITY

The sixth and final meeting of the fourth year of The Classical Association of Pittsburgh and Vicinity was held conjointly with a meeting of the local Archaeological society at Washington and Jefferson College, Saturday, April 29.

The guest of honor was Professor Charles E. Bennett, of Cornell University. Following the address of welcome by President James D. Moffat, Professor Bennett delivered an address on Perspective in Classical Study and Teaching. This was one of the strongest and clearest papers ever read before the association. His timely criticism of the dangerous and mischief working views of Edmiston, Showerman, and Babbitt was received enthusiastically by a large and appreciative audience. The noble work and the valiant enterprise of the graduate schools of this country and of other countries was clearly demonstrated. The carping criticism of those who see in a doctor's thesis only a weary wandering in meandering mazes through the realms of intellectual uncertainty was shown to be entirely out of perspective.

At two thirty Professor H. E. Wells, of Washington and Jefferson College, accompanied by Mrs. Wells, rendered several selections of ancient Greek music, which were heard with much interest and were received with great enthusiasm. Following this, Professor H. F. Allen, also of Washington

and Jefferson, gave in his usual clear and forceful style an illustrated paper on the Olympic games.

The following officers for next year were elected: President, Professor B. L. Ullman, University of Pittsburgh; Vice President, Miss Wilma Schmitz, Pittsburgh High School; Secretary-Treasurer, Professor William Douglas, Shadyside Academy.

ROBERT B. ENGLISH, President.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

AD FERIATURUM¹

I, puer, abiciens libros paulisper inanes,
neu pede praecipiti cymbala terna mane.
Iam resonis volves mellitum gummi labellis,
castaneasque nuces dente crepante teres.
Undique fatalem menthae spirabis odorem,
et iacies uda chartea tela manu.
Nec capies caeca versutos arte magistros,
nec repetes tristis, sole cadente, lares.
I, puer, invigilans aurigae dona ferenti,
ne tibi promerito sarcina flagra gerat.
Pollicibus retegant instructis pruna placentae,
dum glomerata domus teque scholamque probet.
Necte choros: rapias, visco pendente, puellas:
oscula si fugient, at cito plura dabunt.
Mox equa suscipiet timidos nocturna labores.
Cras removebit onus, vae! medicina tuum.
Tunc ego mulcebo caput, et bene nota monebo:
pectore sollicito tu nova sponsa gemes.
I, puer, atque redi: "Iucundus, acerbus es idem:
nec tecum possum vivere, nec sine te".

EPIGRAMMATA

AD CLARISSIMAN MAGISTRAM, L. MINOR

Quamquam nomine tu MINOR vocaris,
geometra tamen gigas habetis!

AD CLARISSIMAN MAGISTRAM, F. COLTER

CULTER nomine tu quidem vocaris,
trux heu! materies, acuta, dira,
stillans sanguine, matribus feroxque,
at non indole tu tua nec usu
sed sane placidissima et benigna!

JOHN E. KENNY.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, St. Paul, Minnesota.

To subscribers who wish to make their files of Volume 4 complete we shall send copies of the various numbers, so long as our supply lasts, on receipt of a one cent stamp for each copy desired. Address Professor Knapp.

¹ These verses were written by Dr. Caskie Harrison, widely known for many years as a successful teacher of Latin and as principal of an important school in Brooklyn.